

NEW LOW RATES  
**Fire Insurance**  
for HOME and  
Contents  
**R. R. Pattinson**

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 26-No. 17

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., July 4, 1956

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# Coleman Rodeo, Sat., July 7th

## RODEO PARADE STARTS AT 12:30 p.m.

### Coleman School Board's Conclusion on School Div.

Since the matter of a large school division has assumed such importance, the Coleman School Board puts forth the following arguments for opposing the amalgamation of School Districts at this time.

This School Board objects to the inference that their meetings are closed, all Board meetings are open to the press if the reporters wish to attend. The meeting held at Turtle Mountain Play Grounds between the Trustees and Department of Education officials was not closed through any action of the Coleman Board. The matter of a reporter at these meetings was never brought up during any discussions previous to the large meeting.

Our conclusions from discussion that arose from the general meeting lead us to believe that one of the most urgent needs in forming a Division is the necessity of constructing new school buildings in Bellevue and Blairmore. To the best of our knowledge, grants from the Department are in the neighborhood of 50 per cent of the construction costs, the new Division would have to assume the remainder of the cost. The cost of a Central High School easily run up to \$250,000. This sum added to the costs of other needed school buildings presented an expenditure that we thought should not be undertaken during the present unstabilized conditions in this area.

There are prospects of a large Iron and Steel Industry being established at Burns, but it must be kept in mind that the Burns area belongs to the Pincher Creek School Division. This could make for a condition whereby the Crows Nest Pass would be responsible for the education of children belonging to the Burns area while the school taxes would go to the Pincher Creek Division. The Coleman School Board feels that these possibilities should first be a reality, and some of the complications smoothed out before a Division for the Crows Nest Pass can be considered. We cannot understand why the Peoples' representative in the Government is urging this wedding of the districts when there are so many changes contemplated.

At present the Government is proposing to change the whole tax structure, whereby it would pay 90 per cent of the Educational Tax.

The proposed mill rate of 23 mills is based on the assumption that the Division would operate on the existing school plans. It does not take into consideration any new buildings or the expansion of the program that could be brought about by a Division. Prospects for coal market are such that we cannot predict how the local mines will operate. How then, can anyone foretell the mill rate for the future when we have such meager information on which to base estimates?

There seems to be the assumption that the formation of a Division would extend the tax base of the area. However, it could happen that the only change would be that of combining the three assessable school areas into one large area with no gain in taxable property. As a matter of fact, economic conditions could cause a shrinking of the tax base.

We have also concluded that under the proposed set-up we will lose control of our school operations, as the representation of this, the largest of all Pass areas, will be of two members of a Board of seven, and since all the new things are needed at the other points our opinion will not be of much concern to the other

members of the Board.

It is our view that the present building and teaching facilities could be readily worked out by the District for the time being without the need of consolidation.

We have also concluded that with a Central high school, the pupils of the areas not close to the new building will lose all benefit by after hour activities, as they will have to leave school immediately after closing time. We do not have the transportation facilities of a city, which would be necessary if all children were to participate in extra curriculum activities.

Our children are enjoying a good standard of education with a satisfactory high school activity program which we cannot afford to gamble with at the present time. We are in some doubt as to how many pupils will benefit from the extended program proposed by the Division. Our school system offers a complete academic program, together with certain optional subjects, which comprise the main items of education, and our pupils are doing well with them. It is doubtful if these advantages can be weighed by this broader program.

We consider that personal contact between teacher and pupil is much more important than anything else, and for the present at least, we are not willing to give it up.

Upon these conclusions the following letter was sent to the Hon. A. A. Aalborg (copies of this letter were also sent to the Bellevue, Blairmore and Frank School Boards)—

Coleman, Alberta,  
June 15, 1956

Hon. A. A. Aalborg,  
Minister of Education,  
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

At a recent meeting of our Board a resolution was passed unanimously stating it would not be to the advantage of the Coleman School District to enter into a large School Division at this time.

The reason for this decision was prompted by the fact that present economic conditions in the Crows Nest Pass do not seem to favor major expansion in school facilities. Decreasing coal markets could indicate further curtailment of economic activity in the near future. Experience of the "Coal Branch" should not be ignored in this instance.

We feel that our present school facilities can adequately serve the needs of this community, and utilization of present schools throughout the Pass could be worked out by agreement among the different Districts until such a time when further consideration could be warranted.

#### Elks Hold Successful Picnic

Some 150 grown ups and children gathered at Allison Creek shelter on Sunday, June 24 when the B.P.O. Elks held a very successful picnic.

Races were held for both grown ups and children with cash prizes being given. Such races, as the egg and spoon for ladies, three-legged, wheelbarrow, sack race held. Softball was also played by all.

A horse shoe tournament was held for both men and women. Winners of the women's division were Doreen Collings and Isabel Petsuk, while Steve Liska and Herb Newton captured the men's prizes.

Everyone brought their own lunch basket and the Elks Lodge served pop, ice cream, hot dogs and coffee.



#### PROGRAMME

##### The Parade

The parade, starting at 12:30 sharp, is composed of 150 floats and cars, nine large bands with baton twirling girls, clowns, Indians, horsemen, children on decorated bicycles and horses, and various organizations in their traditional uniforms.

##### The Rodeo

The Rodeo, commencing at 2:00 p.m., with bow-legged Cowboys from all over Canada and the U.S.A. competing in the following events:

Brahma Bull Riding sponsored by Calgary Brewing and Malting Company

Cal Roping sponsored by Calgary Power Co.

Steer Decorating sponsored by Canadian Natural Gas Company

Bare Back Bronc Riding sponsored by Canadian Greyhound Bus Company

Saddle Bronc Riding sponsored by Sick's Lethbridge Brewery Co.

All Round Cowboy sponsored by Great West Garment Company

Each of these firms give a Hand Tooled Saddle and a Cash Prize of \$200.00 to the High Point Winners in the above events.

##### The Rodeo Revue

The Rodeo Revue, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will be a talented show in the Coleman Arena.

Taking part will be:

Mrs. Caroline Holyk's School of Dancing

Wayne Frost with his Hillbilly Singing Act

R. C. A. F. Flight Cadet Band and Vocalist

Vancouver Junior Band and Majorettes

The show also features a Baton Twirling Contest. Moreover, following the show is a FREE BINGO with very good prizes.

#### RODEO PARADE

MAYOR HAWRELAK of Edmonton and Coleman's Mayor Aboussafy will lead Coleman's coming gigantic parade which will start at 12:30 p.m. sharp at the East Blinker Light of Coleman.

Celebrities in official cars leading the parade will ride in this order . . . Car No. 1, Mayor Hawrelak of Edmonton and Mayor Aboussafy of Coleman; Car No. 2, John Fisher and party; Car. No. 3, William Kovach and David Young; Car. No. 4, Mayor Davis of Fort Macleod and Mayor Gray of Blairmore; Car No. 5, Councillors Dibblee and Jenkins; Car No. 6, Councillor Ramsey and William Holyk; Car No. 7, Councillors Toppano and Bond, and Mayor Vejprava of Frank.

Official cars will be preceded by RCMP

##### Culham Family Leaving Pass

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Culham and two daughters, Lona and Marlene of Blairmore, will leave this weekend to take up residence at their new home in Lethbridge.

Mr. Culham, a resident of Blairmore for the past 11 years, has operated Culham's Funeral Parlors in the Pass and in Pincher Creek since his arrival here in 1945. During his stay in the Pass Mr. Culham has taken an active part in community affairs, being a member of the Blairmore Elks Lodge of which organization he is a Past Exalted Ruler and a past district deputy of District No. 2. He is also a member of the United Church and of the local Masonic Lodge. He has acted as a Justice of the Peace since 1948.

Mr. Culham has sold his undertakings to Jack Hall of Trochu, who will arrive here over the weekend and take over the business. The business includes three parlors, one at Pincher Creek, one at Blairmore and another at Coleman, two homes in Blairmore and two houses. Mr. Hall is married and has one child.

##### Store Hours For Saturday, July 7

Saturday, July 7th being Rodeo Day in Coleman, the stores will be open Saturday morning only from 8 until 12 noon.

There will be no deliveries made. It is hoped that everyone will cooperate so that the store keepers can also enjoy the Rodeo holiday

in scarlet tunics, Coleman's Pipe Band, flag bearers on horses and Herman Linder and Wm. Fraser. The parade will consist of eight sections, each section being led by a band.

Bands participating will be Coleman Pipe Band, R.C.E.M.E. Blairmore and Coleman, the Crows Nest Band of Blairmore, Cowley Band, Pincher Creek Band, Army, Navy and Airforce of Lethbridge, the Elks Boys Drum and Bugle Band of Calgary and Vancouver Junior Band of Vancouver, B.C. A total of 152 floats, cars, commercial vehicles have entered and it is sincerely hoped that all show up at starting time. Fourteen clowns have also entered as have a great many children on bicycles and horses.

Several Elks patrol teams will participate as will Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Royal Purple, Boy Scouts, Polish Combatants, Coleman's Fire Brigade. Planters Peanut and Nut Company will enter their large float but will not enter in any of the prizes. This float will tour the Town of Coleman on Friday and will announce extra eating places open for the big day of Saturday. Twenty special police will be placed on the parade route and persons are asked to abide by their instructions as to parking of vehicles and standing procedure.

Parade route as follows: Start at the East Blinker Light of Coleman, proceed west to Victoria Avenue, South to 3rd Street, West to Central Avenue, South to 2nd Street, East to Victoria Avenue, South to Main Street, West to Elks Hall, North to 2nd Avenue.

There will be three prizes for floats, three for cars, three for commercial vehicles, six of each will be picked at the starting point in each category. At the end of the parade, these picked will proceed to the Rodeo Grounds along with all bands and the final judging will take place inside the Rodeo Grounds. Many other prizes are listed for Indians, children, horsemen, etc. All entries and entrants please try to be at the starting point of parade at 11:30 a.m. —earlier if possible, so as to give time for judging and setting out of parade in proper order. —Thank you—E. Corson, Parade Marshal.



HON. T. C. DOUGLAS, PREMIER, WEYBURN

# It's The C.C.F. Against The Field!

The battle lines are pretty well drawn! Target for today? Yes, between and during election campaigns the C.C.F. is the target! All other political parties . . . many groups opposed to the C.C.F. . . . pour money into this province . . . and spread propaganda of all types . . . to defeat C.C.F. programs!

Over the years a constant barrage has continued . . . it is reaching a peak now!

E. E. Lockwood  
Arm RiverJohn Harrop  
AthabascaEiling Kramer  
BattlefordsAllan Brown  
BengoughFrank Meakes  
TouchwoodHon. W. S. Lloyd  
BiggarGordon Sawyer  
CanningtonHon. A. G. Kuziak  
CanoraW. J. Berezowsky  
CumberlandHon. I. C. Nollett  
Cut KnifeMaurice Willis  
ElroseEd. Walker  
GravelbourgRobert Woolf  
TurtlefordRobert Walker  
HanleyHon. J. W. Burton  
HumboldtHon. J. H. Brockelbank  
KelseyPeter Howe  
KelvingtonEldon Johnson  
Kerrobert-  
KindersleyHenry Begrond  
KinistinoRuss Brown  
Last MountainFred Dewhurst  
WadenaCliff Thurston  
LumsdenLes Benjamin  
Maple CreekFrank Warick  
Meadow LakeGeorge Willis  
Mellort - TisdalePercy Brown  
MelvilleWalter Erib  
MilestoneJames Gibson  
MorseHon. J. A. Darling  
WatrousBill Davies  
Moose JawDempster Heming  
Moose JawAlfred Swanson  
MoosominJ. J. Morrow  
NipawinEmil Lautermilch  
Notlukewill-  
WillowbunchArnold Feusi  
PellyHon. L. F. McIntosh  
Prince AlbertSam Onerheim  
WilkieHarry Wahl  
Qu'Appelle-  
WolseleyDick Zipchen  
RedberryMrs. Marjorie  
Cooper  
ReginaHon. C. M. Fines  
ReginaHon. C. C. Williams  
ReginaHon. J. T. Douglas  
RosetownV. Lloyd Horne  
RosethornFred Neibrandt  
YorktonA. Lukiwski  
SaltcoatsA. T. Stone  
SaskatoonHon. J. H. Sturdy  
SaskatoonHon. T. J. Bentley  
ShaunavonJohn Thiessen  
ShellbrookKim Thorson  
Souris - EstevanE. I. Wood  
Swift Current

**Consistent fighting for principles is the C.C.F. answer! For the benefit of the many instead of the few is the philosophy of the C.C.F.**

**These things which others seek to destroy . . . they remain strong and vigorous . . . they are being improved and expanded!**

The C.C.F. movement is proud to present team of fighters for the approval of Saskatchewan voters.

On June 20 be FOR and WITH the candidates who will strive to serve Saskatchewan and Canada better in the years ahead.

AUTHORIZED BY SASKATCHEWAN C.C.F.

JUNE 20

**VOTE  
C.C.F.**

For Performance  
— Not Promises

**YOUR VOTE FOR ANY ONE OF  
THESE 53 CANDIDATES IS A  
VOTE FOR THE WHOLE TEAM**

— ELECTION DAY IN ATHABASCA, JULY 4 —



Wed., July 4

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta

## YIPEE! We're headed for the Coleman Rodeo



SALUS' GENERAL STORE  
WEST COLEMAN

BEST WISHES  
To the 11th Annual  
**Coleman Rodeo**  
Saturday, July 7th  
**Coleman Cleaners & Tailors**

WELCOME TO COLEMAN....  
and its annual  
**RODEO, SAT., JULY 7**



**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
Adam Wilson, Manager

## A Town To Stand Still Is To Become Stagnant....

Coleman is a Progressive Community  
ever striving for a new goal



PLAN TO ATTEND THE

## COLEMAN RODEO

A progressive community  
deserves the support of all.

**ZAK'S**

Meats and Groceries

Phones 3628 or 3817

## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta  
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### Of Many Things

(By Ambrose Hills)

I feel sorry for the man who didn't enjoy a bit of fun yesterday. Every day ought to bring at least a few minutes of real fun to every human being.

Even in the realistic business world, fun pays off. Business conversations spiced with a quip or two, linger longer in the memory than those which are deadly serious from beginning to end. One leading business man I have the pleasure of knowing always tries to inaugurate a business conversation with a few pleasantries. It's fun to deal with him.

I also like the pixie quality of some humor. For example, the fun a U. S. taxpayer had with the department of internal revenue recently. The business man had a \$200 refund due him, but when the time came to file his 1955 return, the refund had not arrived. With devilish good humor, he simply listed the \$200 as a bad debt. Back came a cheque for the \$200 in a hurry, with a pleasant letter of apology from the head of the department.

Politicians often suffer from a serious lack of humor. If they have more of a sense of fun in them, they'd see the ridiculous position they are in at election time, when they promise to spend more and tax less. Quebec's present premier, of course, is an exception; he has a sense of humor, and that may account for his ability to get re-elected. In the midst of the recent election campaign, he told a political rally: "Any money the government spends comes from the taxes you pay. Don't let any one tell you differently."

A sense of good fun enables a man to avoid looking the fool. The fellow who slips on a banana peel, but laughs just as heartily as do the onlookers retains, somehow, his sense of dignity.

Are you having any fun? If not, friend, you are driving with the brakes on. Let go a little and enjoy yourself.

One of the hazards of publishing a paper is the danger of libel or slander. Editors are expected to take all reasonable precautions to ensure that what they print is true.

Even the truth must be handled with care—for an editor must not publish the truth for malicious purposes, but rather to inform the public.

In the early days of radio, many wise-aces used to mail in "requests" dedicated to someone, and the broadcasters accepted these. Often real hurt was inflicted. For example, a woman, recently bereaved, was shocked to hear a nearby radio station dedicate a song to her, purportedly from a well-known bachelor in the town. Both parties were hurt by this ridiculous effort at a joke, but nothing was done about it.

Today, court after court has ruled that broadcasting is publishing, and that broadcasting stations are expected to use the same care as do newspaper editors, to avoid committing such blunders.

Just the other day, Mr. Justice L. D. Currie, of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, ruled that an announcement over radio station CKBW constituted publishing. It was only another one among many such court rulings.

A Royal Commission on Broadcasting is now engaged in an inquiry concerning the whole broadcasting industry. It is hoped that they will recommend that broadcasting be recognized as a method of publishing, with all the responsibilities that follow.

Broadcasting has passed the stage where it should be a government pet, nursed and subsidized to the point where it has neither independence nor responsibility. It costs the taxpayers millions of dollars, yet it makes a remarkably small contribution to democracy. If it were allowed to grow up and stand on its own feet, as the printed means of publication have had to do, it might reach maturity much sooner!

### HOLIDAY TIP

Here's a tip from Jack McArthur, in The Financial Post, to people who have a choice of holidays:

If you must take holidays in July or August, make it the first half of July, preferably; take the last half of August as a second choice. Chances are beach resorts, golf courses, trains, planes and highways will be less crowded.

Best of all from this point of view is the June or September holiday. And tourist operators will bless you. Why? Because given good weather, a record rain of holiday dollars will flood into Canada's travel and tourist industry in four frantic weeks beginning in mid-July.

Two things will add to the holiday boom:

The increasing tendency for industrial plants to shut down for two weeks in summer rather than stagger employees' holidays.

The fact that the last two weeks in July and the first two in August are the most popular choices for plant shutdowns. The major exception: the big auto makers.

### Fresh Air And Coffee - Breaks Reduce Highway Accident Risk

Rest before starting out on a long trip, don't try to drive too far in a day, stop for regular coffee breaks on the highway, make sure you are psychologically fit to drive, and you stand a pretty good chance of spending accident-free summer. This advice comes from R. B. Baillie, president of the continent-wide American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators and Commissioner of Motor Vehicles for the Province of Manitoba.

Mr. Baillie, who is also chairman of the committee on motor vehicle administration of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference said that the driver's state of mind and fatigue after many hours spent at the wheel are contributing factors to most highway accidents.

Mental impulses and fatigue are behind a great many current violations of traffic rules and error which cause accidents. Mr. Baillie says:

The well-known Canadian highway safety expert cautions motorists against driving when they feel sleepy, worried, upset or preoccupied.

"Driving on today's congested highways is North America's favorite outdoor sport, so you must keep in good shape at all times," Mr. Baillie says. "Long drives slow up your reflexes, overtax your nervous system, reduce your seeing ability unless you stop now and then for some exercise and a cup of coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage."

"It is good to engage in conversation, but always keep your eyes on the highway, and avoid arguing. Allow fresh air to circulate through the car, and do not insist on doing all the driving when your wife or another licensed driver can replace you for a while."

"Let weather or road conditions govern your speed even if you are not exceeding posted limits."

"And remember it is better to reach your destination late than never."



## Refreshing

that's the word for our

### Hot Weather Dishes

When in town for the RODEO  
don't forget to visit

### THE COLEMAN CAFE

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

COLEMAN'S GREATEST SHOW

## COLEMAN RODEO

SATURDAY, JULY 7th

### TOPPANO'S GROCERY

### We Extend a Hearty Welcome

to you for the

## Coleman Rodeo



We trust your visit here will be a most enjoyable one and that your fondest expectations of our show will be fulfilled,

### COLEMAN MEAT MARKET

Coleman's Greatest Show, Sat., July 7th

## Rodeo

You Can't Afford to Miss This

OUR MOTTO: "FASHION and QUALITY"

### THE FASHION SHOP

Main Street, Coleman

Follow The Crowd

to the

## Coleman Rodeo

Attend the Biggest Summer Event  
in The Pass

### Sentinel Motors

PURITY 99 PRODUCTS Coleman, Alberta

## Have You A Question On Unemployment Insurance or Employment?

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest to you:

Q. My husband is an old man now, but has paid into unemployment insurance since it first started. Is there anything in it for him when he retires if he gets sick?

A. The Unemployment Insurance Act insures your husband against loss of work if he is available for work but for industrial or economic reasons cannot obtain it. To qualify for benefit he must therefore show that he is unemployed.

ployed, ready and willing to take work if it is available, and unable to obtain suitable employment. If when he retires he is not interested in obtaining other employment, he will not be eligible for benefit.

The act does not insure him against loss of work because of illness. However, if he were unemployed and receiving benefit and happened to become sick, his benefit would not be stopped on that account.

Q. When was the unemployment insurance inaugurated in Canada?

A. The Unemployment Insurance Act was passed in 1940 and came into operation on July 1, 1941.

Q. Upon making his first claim an insured person has proven that he is a person with a dependent. If this person is once more employed can he add another dependent?

A. A claimant entitled to the dependency rate receives benefit

at the same rate regardless whether the number of dependents is one or more.

Q. Is the Unemployment Insurance Commission supposed to offer me employment outside this locality? I have always worked here.

A. It would depend on whether such offer was suitable considering your circumstances. If you were a single adult it might be reasonable to expect you to take an offer in another locality, assuming there was no immediate likelihood of again getting employment in your own locality. It might not be suitable if you had domestic responsibilities or were a young person still living at home. All the circumstances would have to be taken into account.

Q. Who is the final authority as to suitability of employment offered to a claimant for unemployment insurance benefits?

A. The final authority is the umpire. In the first instance the de-

cision is made by the insurance officer who adjudicates the claim. The claimant may appeal to a board of referees, and a further appeal, in certain circumstances may be made to the umpire. He is a judge appointed under the Act to hear such appeals, and his decision is final.

Q. When a man hires a carpenter to do work around his own home, how does he go about getting contributions for him?

A. If the carpenter is working on his own account such work is not insurable. Even if he is working as an employee of the householder, such work is not insurable unless it lasts for more than six days in a period of thirty consecutive days. If it does not exceed six days the householder, if he is not registered as an employer, may obtain unemployment insurance stamps by giving the postmaster a written statement showing the insurance number of the employed person. Stamps should then be placed in the employee's insurance book for each week in which work was done, in which the week or weeks in which the first six days of work were done.

Q. I understand \$4,800 is the ceiling for contribution purposes for salaried employees. If paid by the hour, however, a person can earn far more than this and still be insurable. Why is this?

A. There are two reasons. First, employees paid at hourly rates are more subject to intermittent unemployment than salaried employees, even when the hourly rates are quite high. Generally speaking, employees on salary have employment of a more continuous and regular nature and are not subject to intermittent unemployment because of bad weather, shortage of materials, etc. Hence employees on fixed salaries exceeding \$4,800 a year are considered to have little need of insurance against unemployment. Second, the earnings of hourly rates employees vary greatly because of overtime, broken time and other employment conditions. It is therefore more difficult to pre-determine what total annual earnings will be. A tradesman in the building and construction industries, for example may have abnormally high earnings one year and low earnings the next due to broken time. To prevent this continually moving in and out of the insured classes and to give protection to this type of worker he is insured regardless of the amount of his earnings.

Q. Can a school bus driver draw unemployment insurance during the summer if there is no other work available for him? His wife and children cultivate their property at which he helps in his spare time. They have a horse, a few cows, some hens and pigs. Would this disqualify him from receipt of unemployment insurance benefit during the summer?

A. It is assumed that he looks to employment for wages as his main means of livelihood and that his spare time activity on the property could ordinarily be carried on in addition to and outside of his ordinary working hours of his usual employment, so that it would not prevent him from accepting full-time employment in a particular week. On this basis he would not be disqualified from receipt of benefit while unemployed during the summer, but the amount of his income from his spare-time activities would be taken into account in determining how much benefit he was entitled to.

Q. Can a school bus driver draw unemployment insurance during the summer if there is no other work available for him? His wife and children cultivate their property at which he helps in his spare time. They have a horse, a few cows, some hens and pigs. Would this disqualify him from receipt of unemployment insurance benefit during the summer?

Q. Know CANADA Better... Travel and see it from Canadian Pacific Scenic Dome Trains.

SHOULD CANADA HAVE A NATIONAL FLAG?  
by Mary Lucy John

Long before men had acquired the art of constructing houses, churches or cities and long before such a thing as bunting was manufactured, flags were in use. Skins of animals were fastened to a pole for the purpose of distinguishing one band or tribe from another. Another use of this early type of flag was to give signals. Men of ancient times used some kind of a flag at the head of a fighting group to encourage unity in action and to arouse a spirit of enthusiasm and courage.

Todays flag is most commonly used as an emblem of nationality. The flag of a country stands for the country itself. Canada is my country. Canada is a nation, my nation. Proud I am of my country and my Canadian nation. Prouder still I would be if my country

could boast a national flag.

A national flag would mean a great deal to me and to every other Canadian boy or girl. It would recall a host of memories. It would transport us to the time when our country was inhabited solely by Indians. It would remind us of the courageous explorers and hardy traders who opened up our nation. It would make us remember those who dotted the river banks with homesteads, the railway builder who spun his magic web across our country, the farmer who spread his carpet of produce and the manufacturer who started up his busy fires.

And lo! A nation was born. And behold what our nation has achieved! Our Country carries upon its surface the traces of over three hundred years of progress. It already has its antiquities, its manufacturing sites, its shrines.

It already has its long, long ago. Why should such a nation not have a national flag? Why shouldn't a country where the will of the people is the law of the land, where sixteen million united progressive and industrious people work and live, have a national flag? Why shouldn't Canada, our home and our native land, our country that stretches proudly from sea to sea, have its national flag? It should.

Mary Lucy John,  
Box 939, Cranbrook, B.C.  
Kootenay Residential School  
Grade 8.  
15 years.  
March 23, 1956.

### Rules Of Water Safety

Drowning tragedies are becoming as frequent as highway tragedies as is evidenced nearly every Alberta holiday weekend. This loss of life will cease only when Water Safety education becomes part of everyone's life. Indeed, the importance of observing sensible Water Safety rules cannot be emphasized too greatly.

Swimming is a healthful and recreational sport for all ages. Of 40 major sports popular in North America, swimming is rated highest on an all-round basis, taking into consideration the mental, social, physical and safety aspects. For these reasons and many others swimming has become popular with all ages in Alberta and particularly the children. At some time during these hot summer months, every Alberta youngster is near pools, lakes, rivers, sloughs, ditches or water troughs. LEARN TO SWIM. You couldn't think of a better sport to save your life. Moreover learn the rules of water safety as follows:

1. Supervise children at all times — then you will know they are safe.

2. Non-swimmers must wear life jackets — on the beach — in the boat — in the water.

3. Choose a known safe swimming area — know the depth — check the bottom — play safe.

4. Know your boat and never overload — sit still — don't move around — wear a life jacket — and if you overturn — HANG ON!

5. Stay away from excavations — water-filled holes are extremely dangerous.

6. Keep off thin ice — it must be four inches thick to be safe.

Observation of the above rules will reduce drowning accidents greatly. But as "an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure," know the cure too. Should an accident occur, be prepared to give artificial respiration — a safety skill easy to learn. Classes and pamphlets on artificial respiration are available from Red Cross as well as St. John Ambulance. Learn now and practice regularly. Keep Water Safety Week all year.

### U. I. C. making count of insured persons

OTTAWA, Ont. — For the first time since the end of the Second World War, the Unemployment Insurance Commission is making an actual count of the number of insured persons in Canada. Chief Commissioner J. G. Bisson announced recently.

Forms have gone out to more than one quarter of a million employers, and when the returns are in it is expected that almost 4,000,000 employees will be listed on the Commission's Master Index of insured persons. The survey is being taken in conjunction with the annual renewal of unemployment insurance books to cause as little disruption as possible to employers' operations.

The Master Index, which was brought to date annually during the war years, has only been

checked by a 10 per cent sampling since 1945. The Index now lists over 8,000,000 persons, many of whom are no longer in insured employment. Deaths, marriages, withdrawal from the labor market and emigration are among the reasons why the present Index needs to be updated.

The index is used mainly as a control in assuring insurance numbers to individuals. Records are kept by number because of the many duplications in given names and surnames where the records involve millions of persons. The centralized index keeps to a minimum the issuance of more than one insurance number to a person, and thus avoids duplications of records and inconvenience to the insured person.

It is expected that after the returns are in from the present registration, it will take several months to set up the new index. In the meantime, all present records are being retained and will remain in effect for those who have accrued insurable interest but who are not at present being insured.

### Tips On Touring

by Carol Lane

#### Women's Travel Authority

I call it a "headache box" and I keep it in the glove compartment of my car. It is my answer to nearly every little annoyance, bother, nuisance or minor accident that could happen to me on the road.

I shopped in a 5-and-10 and here's what I have:

1. A small, but complete, first-aid kit of bandages, adhesive tape, disinfectant, salve, and scissors to take care of any minor accident such as a cut or burn.

2. Small bottles of aspirin, soda tablets, heat pills, and my favorite indigestion remedy.

3. A bottle of sun lotion, an inexpensive pair of sun glasses for use when I misplace my regular ones, and an insect bite preventative.

4. A tiny sewing kit, an extra pair of hose, a spare compact, a few bobbin pins, one or two costume jewellery items, and a comb.

Try the "headache box" idea — it'll help keep the headaches in the box where they belong.

### Fires Travel Fast

The great Idaho fires of 1910 covered a strip of country 120 miles long by 20 to 30 miles wide in a period of 24 hours. Fire has been known to overturn a running deer and meet on horseback.

Of the 169,446 immigrants who entered Canada in 1955, more than 52,000 were women and children.

Canadian consumption of ice cream is about two gallons per person per year.

No man has the right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.

— C. Simmonds

### O-K -

### RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

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JULY 16 to 21

### ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR the Round Trip

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From all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and B.C. (excluding Vancouver Island and B.C. Coast Steamship service).

GOING: JULY 14 to 21 providing train arrives July 21 in Edmonton by 5:00 p.m.

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**Canadian Pacific**

WEBSITE TRAVEL SYSTEM

# COLEMAN RODEO REVUE

SATURDAY, JULY 7th, 1956

### Do You Know

- That the Vancouver Junior Band will entertain you at the COLEMAN RODEO REVUE in the Coleman Arena on Saturday, July 7th, at 7:30 p.m.
- That the R.C.A.F. entertainers from the Claresholm Airbase will set your toes jingling with Popular and Hillbilly Music.
- That Coleman's own Dancing Beauties under the direction of Caroline Holyk will perform for your enjoyment.
- That skillful and colorful Baton Twirlers will compete for prizes and thrill you with their deftness.
- That the Fifty Dollar Draw will take place during the intermission.
- That a Giant FREE Bingo consisting of five games, for exceptional prizes, will be included with the other entertainment.
- That the prizes will be on display in Abousafy's store window.
- That out-of-town visitors to the Rodeo may purchase Meals in the United Church Hall, the Elk's Hall and at the Coleman Picnic Grounds.
- That all of the above entertainment is yours for only \$1.00 for Adults and 50¢ for Children.
- That Tickets will be for sale in a Booth at the Rodeo Grounds.

### A Provincial Prize Winning Essay Awarded by Knights of Columbus in B.C.

#### SHOULD CANADA HAVE A NATIONAL FLAG?

by Mary Lucy John

Long before men had acquired the art of constructing houses, churches or cities and long before such a thing as bunting was manufactured, flags were in use. Skins of animals were fastened to a pole for the purpose of distinguishing one band or tribe from another. Another use of this early type of flag was to give signals. Men of ancient times used some kind of a flag at the head of a fighting group to encourage unity in action and to arouse a spirit of enthusiasm and courage.

Todays flag is most commonly used as an emblem of nationality. The flag of a country stands for the country itself. Canada is my country. Canada is a nation, my nation. Proud I am of my country and my Canadian nation. Prouder still I would be if my country

## Whoopee for the **COLEMAN RODEO**



Plan to Attend This Gala Event on  
Saturday, July 7th

**FRANK ABOUSSAFY**

Follow The Crowd  
to the

**Coleman Rodeo**

Attend the Biggest Summer Event  
in The Pass

**Blairmore Greenhouse**

**GRAND UNION  
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Under New Management

Good Meals. Excellent Service

Mrs. J. Sudworth Proprietor

Success to the Coleman Rodeo, Sat., July 7

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**COOKIE BOX**

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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### Last Bingo of Season Held by Elks

Despite a cool evening many bingo fans attended the last Elks' Bingo which was held in the arena on Friday evening. The Elks had a hard time giving away their attendance jackpot and after three extra games were still not able to give it all away.

Those successful in winning jackpot prizes were Mrs. S. Castellano, Mrs. G. Townsend and Mr. A. Gettman.

The regular jackpot was not won and at the first bingo in the fall season which will be held in the Elks hall on Friday, September 6 at which time the amount will be \$230, which will be won in sixty numbers.

Other lucky winners for the evening were:

Grocery hamper, G. Jenkins; a 6x9 rug, M. Gregson, Bellevue; 35 gallons gas, split by M. Johnson, M. Kubica, N. Klinuar and A. Brown; sport jacket, S. Squarek, Hillcrest; kitchen stool, Mrs. V. Phillips; grocery hamper, S. Costanza, Bellevue mantle radio, Mrs. H. Parkinson; steam iron, D. Swarth; hip waders, Mrs. M. Lawrence; toaster, A. Aysack; \$25 cash, Mrs. M. Korman.

Consolation winners for the evening were Mrs. O. Celli, M. Russell, Buddy Clarke, Mr. Blakley, Mrs. G. Leutte, S. Liska, T. Cheska and C. Rouched.

### Former Coleman Man Dies At Victoria

JANAK — In St. Joseph's Hospital on June 20, 1956, George Janak, aged 49, beloved husband of Edna Mary Janak of 2721 Rock Bay Avenue; born in Coleman, Alberta, and a resident of Victoria for 20 years. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. Rowan of Victoria; two sons, Edward and George J. Janak, also in Victoria; three granddaughters; one brother, Louis Janak in Vancouver, B. C.; three sisters, Mrs. N. Natachel, Mrs. W. Frost, both in Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. L. Hazel in Langley, B. C., and his mother, Mrs. Teresa Janak of Vancouver.

He was a member of the P.O.E. Aerie No. 12.

Prayers were offered in Ward's Funeral Chapel on Friday, June 22 at 8 p.m. and requiem mass was sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### Departing Members Honored At St. Pauls

The United Church Couples Club held a farewell gathering recently to honor members who are moving away. Those honored were Rev. and Mrs. R. Chubb, Mrs. Arlene Hill, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Luesemer and Mrs. Annie MacLean. Gail Murdoch presented Mrs. Hill with a leather bound hymn book from the Junior Choir. Gifts were presented by Eddie Ledieu, Stewart Murdoch and John Owen on behalf of the congregation. Gwen Cousins rendered a number of lovely selections and led in a sing-song. Rev. R. McAuley gave a brief farewell message. Mel Dunford was master of ceremonies for the evening.

### Hillcrest Man Is Given Last Rites; Large Attendance

The United Church in Hillcrest was filled to capacity Saturday afternoon when the many friends and relatives of the late Joe Koutsky were present to attend the funeral services conducted by Rev. Rod McAuley of Coleman.

Following the service in the church the cortège proceeded to the Hillcrest cemetery where a graveside service was read by Rev. McAuley after which Mayor William Gray of Blairmore, secretary of the Blairmore local of the UMWA read the miners service. Pallbearers were Martin Krokosky of Blairmore, Frank Pierzchala, Pete Chomokowski, Harold Letcher, Dan Rossi and Erving Gale, all of Hillcrest.

Mr. Koutsky, 43, was born in Hillcrest and after completing his schooling worked as a butcher in the old Central Market in Blairmore. In 1942 he joined the army and served in England and on the continent with the Royal Canadian Engineers and also with the Repats in England. He was discharged in 1946 and after marrying the former Hilda Humphries of Redcliff returned to Hillcrest where he operated a cafe for a

number of years, after which he took over management of the Hillcrest Hotel. He left the hotel business this year and became employed as a driller for the Mannix Co. Ltd. He was a member of the Blairmore Local of the UMWA, the Blairmore Legion and Elks and of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife Hilda, a young son and daughter, Glen and Linda, all of Hillcrest; a sister, Besse, Mrs. Ed Daw of Edmonton, his stepfather Frank Iron of Hillcrest, his stepmother Mrs. Joe Blešky of Edmonton, a step-brother Harry Terlecki of Hillcrest and a step-sister, Mrs. Charlie Oitch of Bellevue.

### Doctor Advocates Rewriting Cookbooks To Curb Heart Disease

Coronary heart disease and other atherosclerotic diseases are associated with too much fat in the diet, says Dr. Harvey Estes, associate in medicine at Duke University, according to a report received by the Health League of Canada. This seems to justify the use of low-fat diets in treating such diseases, says the doctor.

"In view of the high incidence of coronary heart disease in this country, there is a serious question as to whether a permanent reduction in the level of dietary fat should be advised for the population as a whole," he says.

"This would involve retraining of a whole generation of cooks, rewriting of hundreds of cook books, and even more, the retarding of the tastes of the whole population. Yet the tremendous toll of atherosclerotic diseases make such an endeavor worthy of serious consideration."

He pointed out that heart diseases decline during "lean" times, such as happened in Norway and Sweden during the war.

### Children Have Two Hearts According To Doctor

A child has two hearts — the physical one, and the emotional one, according to a release received by the Health League of Canada, from the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Willis J. Potts, of the Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, says "The physical heart is a rugged mechanism that will tolerate the ravages of infection, the scars resulting from impaired blood supply, and the approaches of surgeon's tools, but the emotional heart is a delicate mechanism of fear, insecurity, indifference, thoughtlessness and misunderstanding."

Doctors often must deal with both hearts, but when even they are not working with the physical heart, they must consider the emotional one, he says.

The emotions roused in children by encounters with doctors and nurses, long hospital stays, and surgical operations can leave deep and serious psychological scars.

During a prolonged hospitalization the child needs more than the minimum of attention. Even under the most hygienic surroundings, the child will develop poorly physically and mentally — unless he gets essential tender, loving care.

To many children, a hospital experience is a nightmare, he says. Before the age of reason, a child is unable to comprehend why he should be separated from his mother. Nurses frequently can act as substitute mothers to the very small child, but the three or four-year-old wants his "mommy."

Children from stable, closely-knit families are especially cooperative in hospital. Other children, who have few restrictions at home, also learn to co-operate when they are in the hospital for long periods. In fact, they actually enjoy the intelligent restrictions of an orderly life, says Dr. Potts.

"Children are such amazing creatures," he says. "Tell them in simple words why they have to go to the doctor or the hospital, or why they have to have an operation, and, in most cases, they will co-operate in a fashion that adults might well emulate. Faith and trust are completely unspoiled when children are dealt with honestly. So little effort; so great the reward. The heart of a child stung by love, security and understanding will be able to withstand the storms of illness and pain."

Right adjusts the balance sooner or later

—Mary Baker Eddy  
If mankind had wished for what is right, they might have had it long ago.

—William Hazlitt

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## Coleman Rodeo, July 7

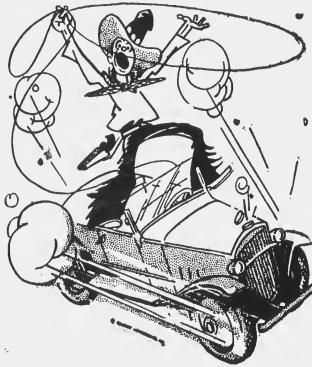
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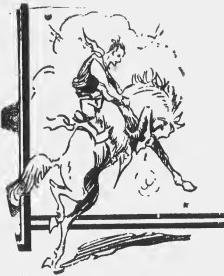
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## RUDY'S SHOE STORE

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British American Oil and the new Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISK TIRES -- CHEVROLET DEALER  
A complete Lubrication and Ignition Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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Dial 3810  
Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Welcome to the Rodeo

## Mr. Melvin Dunford Attends Church Meet

WATERTON LAKES NATIONAL PARK — Rain falling almost continually failed to dampen the enthusiasm of some 56 delegates attending the first annual Waterton Park Conference of men of the United Church of Canada held in Waterton Lakes National Park during the past week end.

The men coming from churches throughout the Southern Alberta Presbytery, met in the Waterton Park Lions Community Hall for the three-day conference on June 15, 16 and 17 to hear special speakers and have discussions on various topics pertaining to their daily work in the light of Christian occupation.

The theme of the three-day conference was "Every Occupation a Christian Calling." Theme speaker was Rev. Beverley L. Oaten, M.A., MRE, a graduate of Toronto, Boston and Columbia universities and at present director of the Five Oaks Christian Workers Training centre at Paris, Ontario.

In his first address Friday evening Mr. Oaten spoke on the meaning of the Apostles creed, taken word by word. Saturday morning Mr. Oaten stressed the need of Christians in this day to have a deep and abiding personal faith in things which we cannot see. Mr. Oaten drew the text of his Sunday morning address from findings of the Saturday evening discussion groups.

### GARNS FOR CHAIR

Plans for the conference were spearheaded by the lay council of the South Alberta Presbytery following a successful conference of similar nature held in Banff last fall. Several such conferences of men of the United Church have been held across Canada. Conference chairman was Vernon Gains of Pincher Creek. Other members of the general planning committee were Ralph C. Young of Toronto, secretary board of men of the United Church of Canada; William Langmead and Fred Holberton of Lethbridge; Stewart Boyle of Taber, J. C. Kent of Medicine Hat, Melvin Dunford of Coleman, Clarence Smith and Pat Watson of Pincher Creek and Clinton Brown of Okanagan.

Following the registration Friday afternoon the conference was opened Friday evening by Mr. Holberton, chairman of the South Alberta Presbytery, who brought greetings from the Presbytery and introduced the conference chairman, Vernon Gains. Greetings from the Alberta Conference were brought by Rev. R. Vipond of Edmonton. The Elgin House Conference of 500 men sent a congratulatory telegram.

E. C. "Ted" Miller of Lethbridge was in charge of occupational discussion groups held on Saturday morning and evening. Group leaders were John McColl of McKillop United Church, Lethbridge; Frank Peterson and Dr. J. C. Dick of Taber, D. Elford of Foremost, Clint Brown of Okanagan and Ray Atwood of Raymond.

### SUNDAY PANEL

Sunday morning panel discussion of "Stewardship" was led by W. R. Hood of Calgary, secretary treasurer of the Alberta Lay Association; discussion on "Man's Work in the Church" was led by Wm. Langmead of Lethbridge, president of the South Alberta Lay Council; discussion on "AOTS (As One That Serves, the men's service club of the church)" was led by Frank Peterson of Taber, president of the District Council AOTS.

During each of the three days worship services were held with the laymen, Fred Holberton of Lethbridge, Ray Rolfe of Lethbridge, R. C. Tennant of Lethbridge, Ray Wheatcroft of Lethbridge and Ray Atwood of Raymond serving as worship leaders.

### RECREATION PERIOD

The Saturday afternoon singing and recreation period was led by J. C. Cousins of Lethbridge with B. Martin of Lethbridge accompanying on the piano.

Conference activities closed on a sacred not Sunday afternoon as the laymen gathered in the Lions Community Hall for a corporate communion.

During the weekend conference delegates were guests at Reeves' Cabins and Kilmorey Lodge. Frank's Cafe catered for meals and coffee breaks. Conference delegates and officials praised Waterton Park businessmen for the splendid reception accorded them during the conference weekend.

### DEDICATE CHURCH SITE

An impressive service of dedication of the site for a United Church of Canada was held in Waterton Lakes National Park Sunday morning.

Chairman of the dedication service was Fred Holberton of Lethbridge, chairman of the South Alberta Presbytery. Dedication of the site was performed by James D. Paterson of Lethbridge, finance chairman of the building committee.

Plans for the new 100-seat \$30,000 structure have been drawn up and submitted to the department of northern affairs and national resources for approval. The South Alberta Presbytery of the United Church of Canada in a united effort plans to erect the new chapel within the next two years.

## Mission Band Hold Closing Exercises

On Friday, June 22, Mrs. G. Horn's Mission Band held its closing exercises in the church. Recitations and musical numbers were rendered by the little people and a lovely luncheon served by the mothers. The group averages an attendance of 25 and are taught choruses, games, and handicrafts. Assisting Mrs. Horn this year were Mrs. W. Liddell and Mrs. A. Hall-darson. Meetings will be resumed for the children 3-7 years in September.

## Brushett - McLean Wedding

Miss Dolores Eleanor McLean, daughter of Mrs. J. H. McLean of Coleman became the bride of Mr. Edward Ronald Brushett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brushett of Holden, Alberta in a recent ceremony solemnized in St. Paul's church. Rev. Rod McAuley officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, seen in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ernest McCrea, wore a white floor length gown of chiffon over bridal satin, styled with a bouffant skirt and complemented with a finger tip veil of illusion net, held in place by a tiara of tiny seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Two attendants were Mrs. A. C. Jorgenson, sister of the bride Elaine Foster and Linda Layton the bride's cousin. Mrs. Jorgenson wore a waltz length gown of dresden blue lace over satin and carried a white and blue colonial bouquet. The flower girls wore identical gowns of blue and white nylon and carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Keith Horn, cousin of the groom, was best man and ushers were Kent Foster, cousin of the bride and Marvin Newsticker. Soloist Ann Bodish sang Oh Perfect Love. Mrs. R. Cousins presided at the organ.

A reception was held at Turtle Mountain Hotel where tables were decorated with blue and white flowers, and matching tapers. The bridal toast was proposed by Mr. Frank Graham. The bride later changed to a green and gold dress, with beige cashmere coat. She wore brown and beige accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. After a honeymoon trip to Banff and Jasper the couple will reside at Lloydminster. The bride is a 1955 graduate from the University of Alberta Hospital and the groom is a 1954 graduate from the University of Alberta in chemical engineering.

## NOTICE OF SALE

THERE WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE PREMISES OF FERNIE GARAGE LIMITED, 216 VICTORIA AVENUE, FERNIE, B. C., ON THURSDAY THE 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1956, AT 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME, LOCAL TIME BEING ALSO 11 O'CLOCK).

One (1) Mercury Truck Motor Number UD 4012 Model C and C-1952 Serial SMA 81 AHP 34329 T 21, complete with box and hoist.

Which goods and chattels were assigned by Elmer W. Gorham and Dean Gorham to the undersigned Bank under the provisions of Section 89 of the "Bank Act" as security for a sum made to them.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 89 of the said "Bank Act".

The undersigned makes no representations or warranties as to the condition of the said goods and chattels or as to their fitness for any particular purpose.

TERMS — CASH.

Purchaser to pay B. C. Social Services Tax if eligible.

The said goods and chattels may be inspected at the said Garage premises.

Dated this 29th day of June, 1956.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCIAL,  
FERNIE, B. C.,  
by R. Hainsworth,  
its local Manager.**

## We Invite You To Attend Southern Alberta's Greatest Show



FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE  
**COLEMAN RODEO**  
SATURDAY, JULY 7th

## Celli's Building & Supplies

East End of Main Street, Coleman

SUCCESS TO THE

## Coleman Rodeo



we can't ride or rope . . .  
but we can give you the FINEST  
MEAT and GROCERIES

## HOLYK'S

MAIN STORE and EAST END STORE

## Rodeo Time Is Here COLEMAN, JULY 7th



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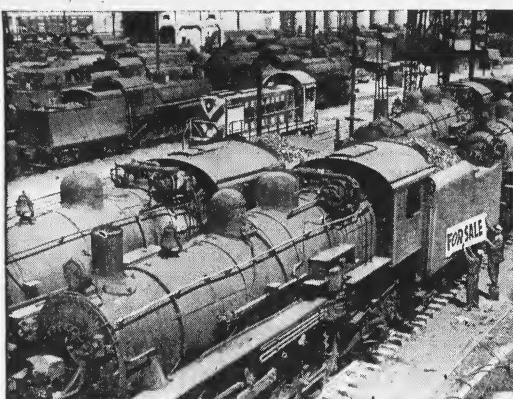
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## SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

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# World Happenings In Pictures



**SIGN OF THE TIMES**—Diesel switcher, center, provokes this graveyard of locomotives as a Chicago and North Western yard crew at Chicago, Ill., plaster a "for sale" sign on tender of one of more than 100 steamers taken out of service. When the few remaining coal burners are retired from workhouse jobs in the near future, C&NW will have pushed closer the day when the Iron Horse joins the stagecoach in the Valhalla of United States transportation.



**MODERN BRIDGE FOR NORTHERN ROUTE**—The longest timber trestle, 2,326 feet, on the Northwest Highway System has been replaced by a modern seven span steel and concrete bridge marking the end of what one engineer described as, aside from the Leaning Tower of Pisa, "the most unstable looking structure that somehow managed to survive." Located at Nisutlin Bay at Mile 803.4, it is the 38th bridge built by the engineers on the northern route in the past 10 years. Above, left, the Commissioner of the Yukon Territory, Col. F. H. Collins, cuts the tape at an opening ceremony. On the right the modern bridge lies alongside what appears to be a wavy and treacherous wooden bridge.



**UP IN THE AIR OVER TRAINING**—Bennie Oosterbaan lets the helicopter take on the coach's traditional job of agitated flapping as he hovers over the Wolverines during spring practice at Ann Arbor. Chief obstacle to whipping up enthusiasm with a whirling bird is the fact that "if you want to tell the players something, they can't hear you," says Oosterbaan.



**REUNITED WITH SON**—Mrs. Amina Hamilton embraces her son Maurice as she is reunited with him in Wayne County Jail, near Detroit. Mrs. Hamilton and her husband made the 10,000-mile trip from their native Baghdad to be with their son when he goes on trial for the slaying of a Detroit grocer. Maurice was a student at the time of the slaying and had been in the United States only a few months.



**WHAT'S ON FIRST?**—Sort out the characters and you get Orioles' Tito Francona (looking east) nipped at first base by Yanks' Bill Skowron (looking west) during a game at the Yankee Stadium.

Diamonds were first discovered in the Union of South Africa in 1867.



**COUTURIER DESIGNED**—Smartly original this brown suit designed by Marie France of Montreal has a huge collar high around the throat and a novel back panel on the jacket.



**OLYMPIC GARB**: John B. Kelly, right, sculling champ and brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, models a special uniform to be worn by members of the United States Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia. It features off-white, tropical wool blaze-out jacket with matching cap and tropical woolsted navy blue slacks. Thomas W. Courtney, left, American sophomore record holder, wears the travel outfit of navy blue wool gabardine Eisenhower jacket and matching cap. Slacks are gray flannel. Both were first shown in New York City.



**FATAL JUMP**—Leo Valentin, French aerialist, who died trying to glide from plane at 9,000 feet, demonstrates his birdlike flying gear before an earlier leap. Valentin's technique was to leap from his plane, open his wings which he manipulated with his arms, and glide for several thousand feet before opening his chute. He was blown against the side of the plane in the recent fatal jump.



**VISITING CANADA**—Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bertrand, left, general officer commanding Quebec Command, greets Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery at Montreal, where the distinguished soldier arrived from Britain to begin a three-week informal visit to Canada.



**WHAT LEISURE?**—Fred Dryer, holder of the American record for the 2,000-meter track event, models leisure-time outfit for male members of the United States Olympic team coming at Melbourne, Australia, this year. It features Bermuda shorts in gray flannel, knee-length wool hose, white short-sleeved sports shirt, white wool sweater with Olympic colors at neckline. Garb was modeled in New York City.



**Premier Maurice Duplessis** of Quebec addresses a large crowd in his hometown of Three Rivers as he formally opens the National Union party campaign for the forthcoming June 20 elections.

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## radio queen.

—By WILLIS LINDQUIST

IT WAS a bright moon in Sherida Park and as usual the fat little man was feeding pigeons by the fountain. Alex found the sight reassuring. Out of habit he sat down on the shaded bench, which Tally had called "our bench." She had chosen it herself because she liked to be near the fountain and the birds and exchange pleasantries with the pigeon man.

The pigeon man suddenly discovered him. He tipped his bowler in that funny way and came waddling over, padding the air with his arms. He was Tally's friend and Alex managed a polite smile.

"Well, now!" beamed the old man. "It's good to see you after all these weeks, young man. His eyes sharpened on the suitcase. "Going away?"

"Chicago," Alex said grimly. He didn't bother to add that he was going to look for a job. Not that he needed a job. Chicago was a strange place where he could forget. The trip would take most of the money he had saved for the time when he and Tally would get married.

The pigeon man joined him on the bench. "You broke off with that nice little girl, didn't you?"

"Something like that," Alex stared at the pigeons that were gathering about them. He knew suddenly why he had come to the park. There were memories here. He could feel close to Tally, talk with someone who had known and liked her.

"Doesn't seem right," the pigeon man sighed. "Never a cross word between you, except those first few days when she brought her lunch. You wouldn't have it."

Even that seemed a pleasant memory now. There was no little

to get excited about, and he had made so much of it.

"We were both working in a stockroom then," Alex explained. "She wanted to save money by bringing our lunch. I had to make her understand that — well, you know how cheap it would look to some of the others."

The pigeon man nodded. There was a flutter of wings in the sun and he took a cracker from a bag. He munched on it thoughtfully. "That was many months ago," he said, hanging a jumbo sized question mark in the air.

"Yes," Alex remarked dryly. "She struck it pretty sweet on the radio, singing. That did something to her. She's changed. You wouldn't know her."

"Indeed?" the Pigeon man cleared his throat. "As a member of the bar, I've learned to judge people. Your Tally seemed very genuine to me."

Alex was tempted to ask what bar. The pigeon man frequently passed as a doctor before the mothers of infants, and as a retired circus performer for the benefit of small boys.

"She was always so — sweet and honest, so much like a small kid," Alex said. He licked his dry lips. "That's all gone now. She seems to have nothing to say to me. We've got nothing in common. She's living in another world where all our plans must look pretty silly to her. She's got too much money. That's what it is."

"Giving you the brush-off, eh?"

Alex scowled. "She looks plenty smart in her new clothes and she knows it. I tried everything; flowers, the best shows, dinners. None of it means a thing. I'm still just a guy working in a stockroom at forty a week."

The pigeon man fanned himself with his bowler. "So now you're going away."

I'll start over again at Wharton; they think I'm going on a vacation. They all think Tally is coming along, that we're going away to get married." He gave an ironic grunt. "What a laugh that is! I hardly see her any more. She's always too busy. Maybe she's stepping out with some big shot. I wouldn't know."

"You told her you were leaving?"

"I did not. I'm through crawling."

The faded eyes studied him. What if something happened to her voice? She'd be fixed. How would it be then?

Alex's big-knuckled hands clasped and unclosed, and he looked at them as if they were pieces of a puzzle that should fit together — but didn't. "Maybe everything would be the same again."

"My view exactly!" The pigeon man's twinkled. "I think you ought to see her before you leave. She's down in the grotto right now. Goes there every day."

"Tally?" Alex blinked. Then suddenly he was moving. In his haste, he forgot his suitcase. The thought of Tally coming to the park every day was ridiculous. But he had to make sure.

He stared for a long incongruous moment. Tally was there, golden headed and beautiful. She was on the bench near the waterfall. And she eating lunch!

She caught her breath at the sight of him. She seemed suddenly frightened, her eyes fixed upon him with strange intensity. Then the moment passed. Color came into her cheeks and she folded her hands in silent resignation.

"Well, now you know." She looked down at the water splashing on the rocks. "You never gave me a chance to explain about the radio job. Before I could reach the stockroom you had told everyone. They were all treating me like a radio queen. You were making so much of it. You were so proud I didn't dare say anything."

Alex sank slowly onto the bench. "What was the — tch?"

"It's only a small unimportant job. It doesn't pay much money, but it was a start."

"You could have told me later." She shook her head disconsolately. "I was trying to get up courage. Then I had to buy new clothes so I wouldn't be so conspicuous. It took all the money I had saved — our money. It was like stealing. I hate myself. I couldn't bear the thought of you spending all that money on me."



FISH STORY—No one made a birdie but the fish sure were nibbling at the Metropolitan Beach golf course, near Mount Clemens, Mich. Ivan Sayers, left, and James Kraft display fish found in a sand trap near the 11th green after gale-lashed waters of Lake St. Clair swept inland, washing ashore hundreds of carp.

### Obesity study shows prevention should commence with children

Nutritionists with the Agricultural Research Service in Washington have been advised that fat prevention should begin with children.

Dr. Charlotte Young of the New York State (Cornell) Experiment Station, in reporting on a study made of 168 obese patients, says it seems less important in prescribing for a patient to know how long he or she has been fat than to know when the person first started getting that way.

Correction of bad eating habits and the obese outlook on life is called relatively easy with those who gained their unwanted pounds in adulthood and almost impossible with those who became obese as children. Only one-tenth of Dr. Young's patients — all referred to the clinic by physicians and given every conceivable help in the way of diets, counseling and medical supervision — managed to get down to an ideal weight.

Obesity from childhood

A fourth were reasonably successful. Half had some success and improved enjoyed health from the experiment. But the others simply floundered, losing a little this week and gaining it back the next.

Most of the difficult ones had been obese from childhood. It was demonstrated.

Dr. Young suggests that meals "like mother used to make" are simply not required anymore for the vast majority of more or less sedentary citybred persons and that nutrition education is a matter of increasing urgency.

Meals streamlined in calories, but with adequate mineral and energy content, combined with a regular daily program of physical activity and exercise seem to be called for with many of today's urban families.

If mother gets fat her youngsters may also, not because they inherit the fat, but because they inherit her indolence. She doesn't eat.

After a time his second choice died. The beweaved man again selected a hat: this was placed beside the first one.

Eventually a third wife was introduced to his household. She too, was inquisitive when she found the millinery, and asked questions. When the husband explained, she replied.

"That's all right, but the next hat that goes up there on that shelf is going to be a bowler."

"Your new boy friend has just asked me if he may marry you and I have given my consent."

"Oh, but I couldn't possibly leave mother!"

"Don't worry — she can go with you!"

### BOZO



## Much more research needed trace causes heart ailments

"Diseases of the heart alone are responsible for one-third of all deaths in Canada," states Dr. Carl Burton, of the Ontario Heart Foundation and the University of Toronto, in an article written specially for the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Cardiovascular diseases kill approximately three times as many people as cancer, six times as many as accidents, and seven times as many as pneumonia and influenza.

"It is estimated that there are 500,000 persons throughout Canada at present with disease of the heart or blood vessels in some form or another," says Dr. Burton. "The huge economic loss to the country becomes apparent in terms of loss of life, absenteeism, disability with resultant loss of gainful employment, and cost of care and treatment."

### Great need for funds

The great need for funds to conduct research and to attract and keep our best men in these fruitful lines of work became apparent to the section of cardiology of the Ontario Medical Association in 1948, from which a committee on cardiology was formed under the chairmanship of Dr. John Keith.

The efforts of this committee resulted in the incorporation of the Ontario Heart Foundation in 1952. Since its inception the Ontario Heart Foundation has had a close liaison with the purely professional Canadian Heart Association, and members of the latter from elsewhere in Canada are organizing similar heart foundations in British Columbia, the Prairie provinces and Quebec, and it is hoped that the Atlantic provinces may do the same.

There are a lot of jobs that sound intriguing and are self-explanatory. Such as a doll's eye setter, a bologna lacer and a hat age (who ages hats for Hollywood costume departments).

Then there's the chamberlain — and don't confuse him with chambermaid. His trade is concerned with manufacturing sulphuric acid. The job title that really intrigues us, though, is the wrinkle chaser. He works in a shoe factory, not a beauty parlor. Doesn't beat everything since the plumbing specialist with the left handed monkey wrench?

Insects destroy enough wheat in the United States every year to fill wheat needs of 18 million people.

## Delicious!

Serve warm, generously buttered . . . delicious tea-time treat. If you bake at home there's never a failure when you use dependable Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast!

ALMOND TWISTS	
1. Mix	1/4 cup finely-crushed
1 cup lukewarm water	1/2 cup blanched almonds, finely-ground
2 teaspoons granulated sugar	3/4 cup granulated sugar
Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast	1 slightly-beaten egg
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.	2 tablespoons water
2. Cream	1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup butter or margarine	3. Punch down dough. Turn out onto a floured surface. Roll one portion into a 12-inch square. Spread 2/3 of square with half the almond mixture. Fold plain third over almond mixture, then fold remaining third over —
Blend in:	— rolling 3 layers of dough and 2 strips. Twist each strip twice; place on a cookie sheet. Press 2 or 3 drops of water around each end of each twist. Brush with melted butter or margarine; sprinkle with sugar. Shape second portion of dough in same manner. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Bake at moderate oven, 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 36 twists.
1/2 cup granulated sugar	
1 1/2 teaspoons salt	
Blend in, part at a time:	
2 well-beaten eggs	
Add the yeast mixture and 1 teaspoon vanilla	
Stir in:	
2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour	
1/2 cup granulated sugar	
1 1/2 teaspoons salt	
With an additional 2 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour	
3. Turn out on lightly-floured board; knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Bake at moderate oven, 350°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 36 twists.	
4. Meanwhile prepare and combine	

### NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION



By Foxo Reardon



### PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR: List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### Helps You Reduce Swollen Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the nagging distress of two-in, painful piles without the incision, stitching, or hospitalization of a tonsil.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Rod tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective absorption of water. Offers quick consolation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Rod offers such relief? Order your Hem-Rod tablet, today. See how nice Hem-Rod is to use, how effective it is and how much money it saves you.

All drug stores, Low Cost. Money is refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



You can't go ALL-OUT  
If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose — harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overeating and lack of exercise affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, tiredness and heavy fatigue follow. That's when it's time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better — sleep better — work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

\$3

83

## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, July 5 and 6



ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 40c 30c

Saturday and Monday, July 7th and 9th

### "RAINBOW JACKET"

Kay Walsh - Bill Owen - Edward Underdown in Technicolor

**Matinee on Saturday if Weather is Unfavorable for Rodeo otherwise No Matinee**

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10th and 11th



ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 40c - 30c

WE WISH EVERY SUCCESS TO THE

## Coleman Rodeo

on SATURDAY, JULY 7th

**Attend the Coleman Rodeo July 7**

**REXALL**

## Lucky 7 Sale

June 26 through July 7

Rexall Products NOW at  
Worthwhile Savings

Sunburn Cream	57c
"622" Insect Repellant	47c
Bachelor Shaving Cream	47c
Ladies and Mens Leather Wallets	\$4.00 value for \$2.77
Elkay's Aerosol Insect Killer	\$1.27
Tiffany Lipsticks, reg. \$1.50, now	97c
Plastic Shopping Bag, reg. \$2.50, now	\$1.97
Quik-Bands	47c
Deluxe Tooth Brushes, reg. 59c, now 2 for	77c
Bisma Rex, regular \$1.00, now	77c
Combs, 50c value for only	17c
Adrienne Spray Hair Net, reg. \$1.98, for	\$1.47

And Many More Buys at 25 to 50% off  
During This Sale!

## COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hoyle were Coleman visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allan on Sunday.

Bob Regan, Lucille Star and his California Pioneers of Los Angeles, California, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGillivray.

John Tulese is doing a fine job of sketching on the windows of local business places in preparation for Coleman Rodeo Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gemmill and twins and Miss L. Johnston of Calgary, spent the long holiday weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. K. Johnston.

Mr. Jack Sudworth has taken over the management of the Grand Union Hotel Coffee Shop. It is good to see you back again, Elaine, and your friends wish you all success in this venture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Siska of Calgary visited here over the weekend, guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Siska.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Norrish of Calgary visited on Saturday with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford. Mrs. Norrish is the former Irene Walker of High River.

Helen Neddo has been chosen by the local Salvation Army Home League to attend the camp to be held at Seebee Beach this week.

Johnny and Joe Hanrahan are spending their summer holidays at their grandparents' ranch in the Fort Macleod region.

Buddy Redin of Prince Edward Island, formerly of Pincher Creek visited here with Mr. and Mrs. M. Drew last week.

Mrs. A. Bartoszewicz of Toronto was renewing old acquaintances in Coleman last week. She was enroute to Seattle to attend the wedding of her daughter Ida Castellano.

Mr. Al Lonsbury of Victoria is visiting here with his mother, Mrs. E. Lonsbury and other relatives and friends.

Tommy Pharis of Calgary is now spending his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstein.

Mrs. T. Cochrane of Blairstown is assisting at The Coleman Journal.

Walter Tymchyna left for Vancouver with the Lethbridge ball team to play. Walter has accepted a position on the team for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wrate have returned to take up residence in Blairstown from Edmonton. Mr. Wrate is employed by the Department of Highways.

The Catholic Women's League will hold a bazaar and tea in the Italian hall on Saturday, October 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sands of Fort Macleod visited here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holstein.

Mrs. Ernest Kroesing visited her daughter and son-in-law at Victoria, B.C.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Bert Bond is again confined to his home due to illness. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. E. Lonsbury is suffering a broken ankle which she sustained in a fall. Friends hope to see her up and around again soon.

Mr. Joe Cherry of Calgary, a former Coleman resident for over 26 years, visited here over the weekend, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baratta. Mr. Cherry said he was glad to be back as he misses his friends here very much.

Dr. Raymond Montalbetti and family have been transferred to Saskatoon where they will reside.

### United Church Vacation School

Bible vacation school at St. Paul's United Church will begin Wednesday, July 4, at 9:30 a.m. Pre-school children from 3 years to 5 years will have a special class in the morning. Children ready to start school this September along with grades 1 and 2 will also have their classes in the morning.

Afternoon classes will commence at 1:30 p.m. for all children from grade 3 up. The program will consist of worship, recreation, refreshment and handicrafts. All children are asked to bring crayons, scissors and glue.

Classes will continue from July 4 - July 13, but will not be held Saturday July 7, or Sunday July eighth.

### Pass Music Students Succeed In Exams

Several students who were successful in the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto Examinations held in Lethbridge were:

Counterpoint — Grade V theory: First class honors — Lois Dziedzic, Blairstown. Grade IV theory: First class honors — Darlene Bianchini, Hillcrest. Grade II theory: First class honors — Elaine Hereford, Coleman. Honors — Margaret Hereford, Coleman. Grade I theory, honors — Joseph Molnar, Bellevue.

### Classified Ads

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified professional Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave. W., Calgary.

### FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE--5-roomed House on 6th St., Coleman, with Pantry and Utility room. Phone 3709. 3np.

**FOR SALE** — Bachmobile Sawmill, used 18 months, in excellent condition; 25M capacity, powered by 200 h.p. Cummins Diesel. Apply C. Wenger Lumber Co., Ltd., Skookumchuck, B.C. 3np

**COUNTER CHECK BOOKS**  
Apply Coleman Journal.

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A pair of black rimmed Glasses. Owner may have some by paying for this ad. and calling at the Journal Office

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Phone 3148 Lethbridge, Alberta

## Town of Coleman

# SAT. JULY 7 1956

Has Been Proclaimed a  
**CIVIC HALF  
HOLIDAY**  
From 12 o'clock noon